We Helped Cotton Valley's Tornado Victims--But Our Own People Are Calling Now

It was 8:30 Friday night in Dierks and our party, with the tornado pictures and radio broadcast complete, was preparing to go home—but we hesitated.

Outside the Westbrook hotel the rain had resumed, and a winter cold swept down from the Howard county hills. The lobby was full of sawmill workers, ranchers, police and communications men; they stirred uneasily. Someone finally said what all the others were thinking: "I don't know what else we can do tonight—we'll

never find that baby in the dark."

It was a death sentence. It was a sentence lashing out at all the futility that all the people of the world have felt in man's losing fight with the elements—flood ... hurricane ... and this, a tornado.

The Crisp baby, 8 months old, was in its mother's arms when the terror came out of the west and whirled wher half a mile away from the house. They found the mother's body alone—and the critical question that dark and terrible night was whether her child, too, was mercifully dead, or abandoned and suffering.

We came away from Dierks defeated and silent.

It was a night to humble all men. Next day we knew they had found the baby dead. But the night remained unforgettable—a pitiless picture of the helplessness of men, mere builders of cities and rulers of empire, before the fury of the primitive storm.

Someone back home asked me if the houses in Dierks were'nt pretty flimsy to be so easily destroyed. That one never saw the place a tornado struck. No building, no person or living thing is safe. Brick dissolves into dust, as woodwork becomes kindling. I covered the great tarnado that wiped out Strong, southeast of El Dorado, in 1927, with 27 dead and 95 terribly injured. The twostory brick building of the old Victoria Bank & Trust Co. was a pyramid of rubble, with the great steel vault peering out at the top.

You had the same story across a wide belt of Arkansas last Friday—a story of exploding buildings, dead bodies, crowded hospitals, and homeless people.

For what we saw in Dierks was merely the curtainraiser for death and devastation that became state-wide. Dierks' death toll was only 8. But look at this death roll: Judsonia, 34—and all the buildings of a town of 1,100 destroyed.

Cotton Plant, 27.

Bald Knob, between 10 and 18.

The all-Araknsas summary shows:

Dead 131: Injured 711

Homeless 3,000.

A total of 702 homes destroyed, and 659 damaged. This is the most terrible disaster in the history of

The people of Hope and southwest Arkansas were most generous in their response to the calls from tornado-

stricken Cotton Valley, La., a little more than four years ago-but this time our own people are calling. The American Red Cross put \$25,000 on the line for disaster relief before midnight Friday and had a disbursing agent in Dierks to administer what was needed. And a total of a million dollars was appropriated for the

whole tornado-stricken area, embracing half a dozen There's only one source from which this money can come—the hearts and pocketbooks of the people. There's a sun in the sky today, but a tornado was skywriting death and disaster only a short time ago. Be humble. Be

thankful. Make your donation today to: TORNADO RELIEF FUND

Payments will be received by the following: Hope Star, Radio Station KXAR, Citizens National Bank, First National Bank.

Donations of \$1 or more will be published by the newspaper; smaller amounts may be combined and credited in the name of the collecting community or organi-

This is a money appeal only. Nothing else is wanted.

Youth Tells

(Editor's Note: Charles Michael Thomas, 7, was brought here from Cotton Plant, Ark.,

suffering from a broken pelvis.

The following is his account of

the tornado that demolished his

parents' home as he played

By CHARLES THOMAS

marbles in the living room.)

How Storm

Struck

16 Killed in French Africa Plane Crash

Dakar, French West Africa March 24 — (UP) — Sixteen per-sons were killed and three were injured seriously today when an "African Tropical Transport Society" plane crashed and burned near Gao in French Nigeria. The crash occurred 80 miles north

east of Niamey. A baby was among the passengers killed.

All three crewmen died when the plane, which apparently developed engine trouble, plowed into the the marbles kept rolling around

jungle a mile outside Gao.

The African Tropical Transport Society is French-directed com- rible lot of noise. Pictures fell off pany with headquarters in Algiers. the wall. The lights fell down, too. plane crashed immediately after taking off from Gao airport at 3 down The limit to the house fell a m today (9 m as 6 m).

a. m. today (9 p. m. Sunday EST) down. The lumber knocked on a routine flight to Nice. Scene of the crash was in the

vast African interior, some 1,300 the wind blew all the lumber off miles directly east of Dakar and of us and blew us out into the 120 miles north of the port of Lagos ditch. of Guinea.

Mother of Local Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Glenn H. Quaid, mother of Mrs. Paul Klipsch of Hope, died Sunday at the home of a daughter and a bunch of more men. Mrs. Mark J. Nash in Temple, Texas. She is also survived by another daughter. Mrs. Pete Zanca of Lompoc, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at Temple today with internment on Arkensas, and daddy took me in Wednesday at El Paso, Texas.

Hope-Spring Hill Play Tuesday p. m.

Hope and Spring Hill high school aschall teams will tangle here headay at 3:15 at Pair park. This will be the first game of the seaso

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Storm Ripped Arkani



CAPRICE AND VIOLENCE—Tornadoes, destructive and unpredictable, leave many dead and injured in their path through Tennessee. Above, home of J. W. Stafford, of Moscow, Tenn., is demolished, but tornado has left rocking-chair, left, and china cabinet, center, untouched. Below, fury of the storm



FLATTENED BY TORNADOES Neighbors and rescue workers search shattered remnants of three homes in Dierks, Ark., for body of Shiela Crisp, believed killed when tornadoes which brought death and destruction to portions of four states flattened the dwellings.

Woman Admits

Planning Reno

trial as the admitted master mind

of the \$1,500,000 Redfield burglary.

lion in cash, jewelry and securities.

All of it was identified as loot from

La Vere Redfield's safe, taken in

a daylight burglary Feb. 29.

Burglary

MO. CARUTHERSVILLE M DYERS-BLYTHEVILLE ARK. TRUMAN TENN. SEARCY MEMPHIS ★ Moscow COTTON PLANT BALD KHOB LITTLE ROCK ENGLAND MISS.

the City of Hope, providing for institution.

Spection of premises, fixing a schedule of fees for said services, prosecuted," Wilson said at one point. viding a penalty for the violation 'I am neither pessimistic nor op crows sweated one hours in continuous and authorized the Water timistic. This is still in the ox ing away dobris or at least the streets Craft ment rused to

thereof and authorized the Water And Light plant to add the fees charged for said ordinance on the Water and Light bills, mailed out each month, to the customers.

Since that ordinance went into effect, most of the citizens of Hope have paid before and services; but there are a few who are delinquent and this notice is written with the hope that those who have not paid will give his matter serious consideration and pay the fees charged and gainst them immediately and there by avoid the trouble and expense of ilitigation, as the City Council as instructed, the City Attorney to file informations, immediately, against alli payties who are delinquent with respect to the fees charged serious with respect to the fees charged spans them immediately and there by avoid the trouble and expense of ilitigation, as the City Council as instructed, the City Attorney to file informations, immediately, against alli payties who are delinquent with respect to the fees charged by sale ordinance.

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Mrs. Michaud was a frequent and the charge was made that it guest of the eccentric Reno mil- was unconstitutional because it provided for imprisonment for the

Schools to Close Two Days for **Teachers Meet**

Counts 134-148 Dead

Local schools will be closed here Thursday and Friday to allow teachers to attend the annual Arkansas Education Association Convention in Little Rock. Classes will be resumed on re-

Little Rock, March 24 (#) — The living worked grimly at burying and rebuilding today in six ternadegular schedule Monday, March 31 nd buses will run as usual. help, And the appeal was directly All Negro schools in the district to a familiar source the legged and buses will run as usual. torn, flood-afflicted Southern states in which 233 died and 1,100 were will also be closed to allow in-In the small, partly wrecked structors to attend a state meet-churches throughout the region ing.

Officials Discuss Steel

Wilson flow down here from

being piled,
Survivors of the disastrous week Controversy end picked at what was left of their homes scarching for some-thing salvageable, often under the Key West, March 24 (A) - President Truman and Defense Mo-bilizer Charles E. Wilson waded die gaze of hundreds of sightscors incomplete and often times inaccurate, the death toll was: Arkansas. 134: Tennessee, 59; Mississip-"would have frightful results on ing ordered federal agencies the mobilization program and the conduct a quick survey of the sill economy as a whole."

ation in all states hit last Fide. pi, 11; Kentucky B; Missouri, 16, and Alabama, 5.

Arkansas alone reported 711 in-jured and 1,452 families, thousands homeless, affected by the terrible

Rebuilding and

yesterday half-dazed people clustered for funeral services - some-

The normal Sabbath quiet of

small towns was broken often by

the raucous chugging of buildozers

laboring at the debris, the rattle of trucks and the clumping of boards

times for whole families.

Burying Is a

Grim Task

In basements of churches schools and armories Salvation Army and Red Cross workers struggled to free, house and clothe hose left desolate. An accurate estimate of damage

Continued on Page Two

Council Issues Statement on **Health Fee**

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By CHARTER THOMAS

(As told to United Press)

Memphis, Tenn, March 24

(CPS—Percy time the wind blew
Otherseastes.

All of a suddern there was a terminate for the late to the state of the state of

negotiators 'almost' reached agreement today on clamping' a news ban on deadlocked prisoner of

Panmunjom, Kores, March 21 (UP)—Allied and Communist truce

Starts Clearing Debris Appeal Directed to Government for Money, Help

Little Rock, March 34 (#) —Storm staggered, sorrowing Arkansas Wife holding out its hands foday, for government

government.

Gov. Sid. McMain sant A. Si gram directly to President T. man, asking for funds to help state rehabilitate liself after suffaing the deadliest single days disser in its long history of a fortunes caused by the dements. There was no accurate count the dead, but it ranged below 134 and 148. The Red Cross III persons injured — many

hospitals in a score of cities (***)
In his appeal to the Presiden
McMath explained that the parameters. bilizer Charles E. Wilson waded had no funds to cope with into the steel controversy today emergency of such forentials with Wilson declaring a steel strike also thanked Mr. Truman forth.

Washington last night with a recommendation by the Wago Stabilization Board that the CIC United damaged, And it said; 1422 Steel Workers be allowed a three-The Red Cross supplied a part

Steel Workers be allowed a threeinstallment wage increase that
would amount to 17 1-2 cents an
hour by Jan. 1, and other benefits.
Ccupled with this was the catlmate by steel manufacturers that
they will have to raise their prices
by possibly \$12 a ton to pay, for
the wage board's proposals.
In Washington, San. Maybank
(D-SC), said Congress, may refuse
to extend economic controls it the
administration lifts the bars on inflation by allowing wage and price
increases in the steel industry.
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and was helping 'dig out the Church of Christ Wednesday men's Buildoxers, oranes evening at 7:15 p.m. skyrifront the highway denis Prayer meeting and Bible study fair attest.

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Attractive prizes will be offered in each division.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

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Mid-work services will begin at

There will be prayer meeting at the First Methodist Church on hate an hour but it Wodnesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The following services will be provided in the living room. I he door to go out in the first Baptist Church: Teachers and officers meeting 7 p.m. praying living room and officers meeting 7 p.m. praying living room and officers meeting 7.45; choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Wednesday Bridge Club

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Entertained by Mrs. Atkins

deuce prize by Mrs. Allen Clee. Sr. A delectable dessert course was

and relling plumeled home of Mrs. John A. Davis. report and Mrs. Johnson Mrs. J. W. Teeter voiced people of the properties of the properti Mrai J. W. Tooler volced the Texarkana. uponing prayer and presented the

study from the book "Abundant Living" by Stanley E. Jones. The meeting adjourned

Club Women to Stage

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The ica table as overlaid with a cut work cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with daffodils.

Mercham was at home Church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Choir practice will begin a fiver an aliver candelabra. The buffet was graced with an arrangement of jonguils, flanked by yellow tapers. Mrs. Jesse Crow and Mrs. Jack Cooper; past presidents, presided at the aliver ser-

> Plane selections were blaved by Mrs. Charles Dews during the after About seventy-five called during the appointed hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fore spent Wednesday in Springhill. La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stripling and Members of the Wednesday Brid- J. M. Stripling were Wednesday as Club were entertained on Wed- visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. Armanda Cox has returned Other members present included to Longview after an extended Mrs. Guss McCaskill, Mrs. W. S. visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Regan, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mrs. Dorris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Ola Johnson sought Emmet Parham and children in

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yancey were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. W. F. Donman and W. F. Denman Jr. spent Wednesday in Friday afternoon and cut a deadly

O/C Jack Stivers has returned to Ft. Riley, Konsos after a visit with his mother, Mrs. B. C. Stivers.

Miss Julia Ann Bothes of Arkadelphia and Mrs. Crit Stewart tucky and Tennessee. Then in

The and als group Pourteen members of the Rose Smackover was the Tuesday guest requisits demand for forcible reparate will be soon of Countries of her mother, Mrs. S. T. White triation. The Allies have insisted to the soon of Mrs. Sam Jr.

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At Dieties, funeral services were held for six persons—all related yesterday, And so it went. In Adolphus, astrice the Tennesase Kentucky state lines, a family set the maneuvers off. butial awaited the recovery of a

mother's body. Mrs. Josie Mny O'Neal died with five of her children and a nephew when her home was swept away by flood waters from a stream over bittened by the rains which swifted on the tornadoes perime-

There was an ironic story from Harselle, Ala., where one of the critically injured was little Brenda May Jones, S. As the storm approached, her grandmother picked up Brenda and fled to a neighbor's

The neighbor's house was destroyed. The one from which they fled was untouched.

Judsonia, Ark., probably was the hardest hit. The business district was all but gone. Perhaps 75 per cent of all the buildings in the town of 1,200 were damaged. Here, Mrs. E. C. Meacham, wife

of a store owner, told of looters robbing the cash register while she and her husband worked at the job rescue and first aid.

She told of how her husband and safety in a vault while the store crumpled overhead. It was the most disastrous week

end of tornadic terror since March 18, 1921, when 789 persons died in Illinois, Missouri and Indiana. The storms ripped into Arkansas

swatch from the southwest corner to the northwest tip. Other storms occurred in Misalsalupi and skipped into West Tennessee the same day, reaching a

300 ralle-per-hour velocity. Other storms bolled up in Ken-County Style Revue

Jr. and son Critt III of Hope were North Alabama Saturday a twister

Novada County Home Demon- the Thursday gugsts of Mrs. J. J. Ricked up at Hartselle to add to
stration Club Women are reviving Pederson.

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Fly Hood, Tex. March 24 (A)- set.

the voting. Mrs. Hesterly was a. yards to death.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Canterly bring into play some war lessons from Korea.

numerically superior forces to among local citizens will begin. But the susprime nature of the ag- the invaders' socialistic teachings. gressors initial attack may give them some advantage at the out-

The "U. S. defenders" will comprise the 31st Infantry Division officers of the club.

Besulful flower arrangements were displayed by members of the glub. Mrs. R. T. Murry and Mrs.

Weren Cummings had charge of their homes and hurled 300 better descripted and the index or displayed by members of their homes and hurled 300 better descripts.

Incantry Division from Camp Ruck-ter. Ala.; 1st Armored Division from the many authoristic special from ft. Hood: 18th Air Force erally held that measures of this nature may be enacted.

"It is our conclusion that the ordinance is valid, and the index ordinance is valid, and the index ordinance is valid, and the index. from Camp Jackson, S. C.; 47th

warded first prize for her cottee Duke, their daughter, son-in-law learlied in Kores.

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The 18th troop carrier Air Force will be helping both sides, although second prize for her arrangement of Olympia jonguills, a neat circle in a field, the six sor will have distinctive markings. When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay, the law table as overlaid with the control of the Division from the last of 31st Infantry Division troops Creemulsion contains only safe, help-creemistic and no parameters are parameters. day before all six members of the eign force invading the U.S. from South Carolina completion treopers have been making prac- lift of major elements of an infantice air drops to prepare them try division.

selves for their attack, which will Lampasas, Central Texas city of Dressed in strange green uni- aggressors in early stages of the the test of many millions of users. forms, distinctive crested helmets maneuvers. City officials will be and fancy collar tabs, the para-ousted, newspapers and other created the troopers will make a surprise at means of news dissemination will relieves coughs, cheek Colds, Active Breachit

be seized, and an energetic teach The "U.S. defenders" will have ing of "socialistic" doctrines draw on. In fact they will have It will be the job of the U. S. two infantry divisions and one ar- forces, when they recapture the mored division to back them up, city, to undo the harm done by

Council

Exercise Long Horn is expected Gen. W. M. Hoge, recently back ment of the circuit court is affirm

from South Carolina, completing ful, proven ingredients and no nare the nation's first cross-country aircopers have been making practific of major elements of an infanction and nature soothe and heal raw, tendered air drops to prepare themselves for their attack, which will Lampasas, Central Texas city of about 5.000 will be captured by the refunds money. Creomulsion has stood

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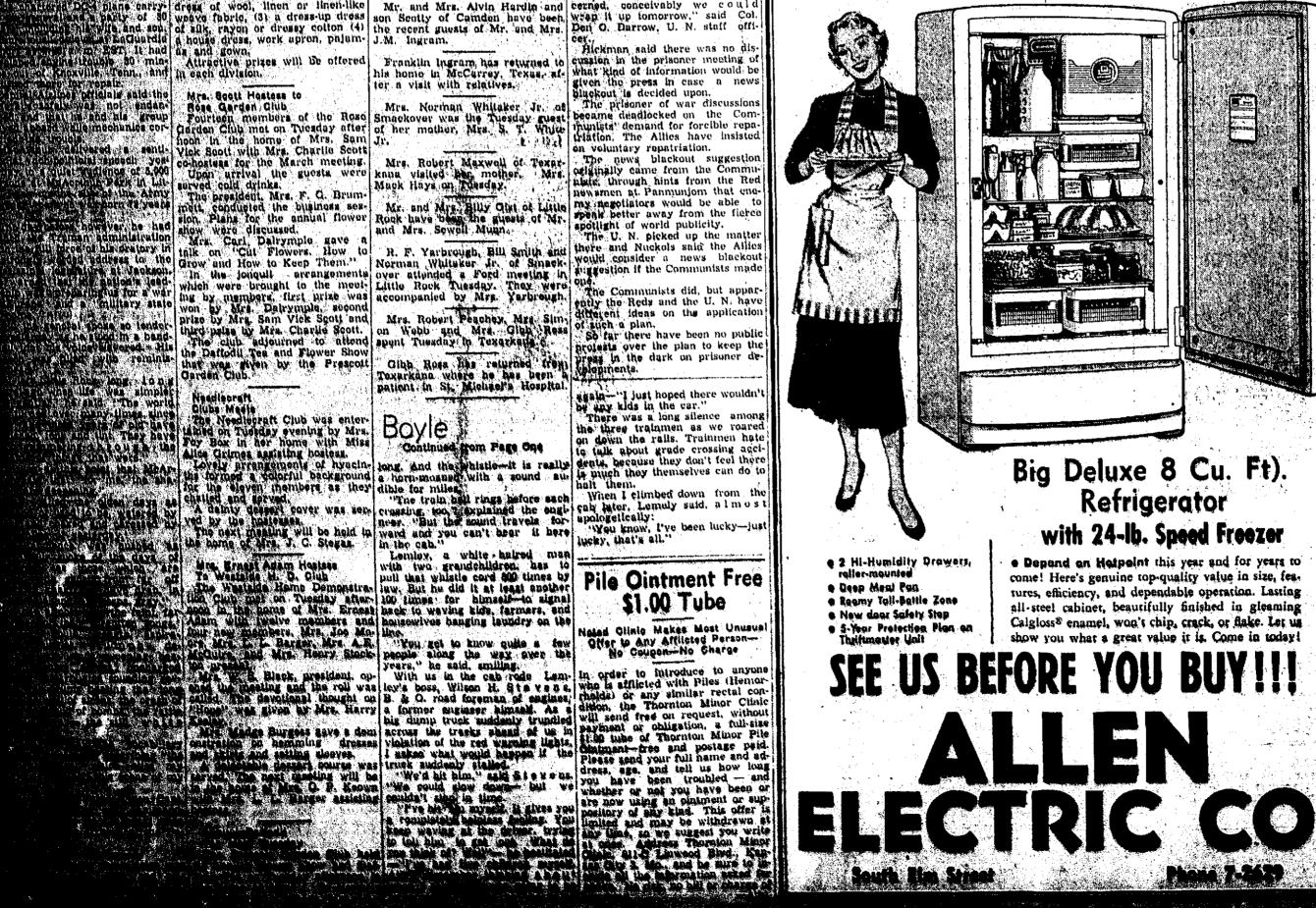
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QUARES

oud Thursday Tuesday, Wednesday

Phone 7-3481 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. N

Calendar

Monday, March 24

WSCS Circle No. 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p. m. in club. home of Mrs. Willard Cassidy ith Mrs. Hershel Patterson as Mrs. LaGrone Wil- floors and furniture. schel Patterson, and Mrs. R. E. in March. Carglie will give the highlights of the annual WSCS meeting and Mrs. ful hints on salad making, Mrs. Steve Bader will bring the devo-

Tuesday, March 25

There will be a joint meeting of Women's Club at the Lawson Hotel Brown Mrs. Fred Stuart, Mrs. J. Prescott, Tuesday, March 25, at W. 30. Members who can attend, and Mrs. Garrett Willis: Vall 7-3461 by Saturday for trans. portation.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, March 25, at 7:45 at the

High School at a get-to-gether Tuesday afternoon to present Cot-

The Nandina Garden, Club will

Wednesday March 26 The Lilac Garden Club will meet with Mrs. A. E. Slusser, 202 West members and one new member. Ave. C. Wednesday at 3 p.m. with Mrs. O. C. Sutton as co-hostess.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brunson of Fort Worth, Texas, spent the weekend with Mr. Brunson's aunt, Mrs. Joe **Marti**n and Mr. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mullins of Dallas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mullins.

Bexarkana visited friends and re-

College Notes

latives in Hope yesterday.

The 56-voice Henderson State Teachers Collegiate choir, under the direction of Charles S. Wilkes, s scheduled to sing at the Friday hight session of the Arkansas Education Association convention in Little Rock, March 28.

Members of the choir from Hope are: Darrell Crank, Ted Jones and

Clubs

Melrose A better method of ironing a shirt was the demonstration given by the urday afternoon, Home Management Leader, Mrs.

Mrs. Jesse McCorkle gave the devotional using Proverbs 1:1-9. Roll a mile from their homes.
call was answered by "How I Can Oconto County Sheriff Joseph Make Housekeeping Easier.

Amateur night was discussed





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for March 27 with a model club thousands left homeless by weekmeeting being given by Melrose

on the kinds and uses of wax for ms, program leader, assisted by Mrs. Jesse McCorkle gave a gar-

Bobby Linaker, Mrs. Her- dening report, telling what to plant

Mrs. H. E. Patterson gave help-Otha Roberts won the surprise package. Refreshments were ser ved by the hostess, Mrs. Jesse McCorkle, to 8 members and 6 new members. The new members are: the Hope Business and Professional Mrs. Doyle Rogers, Mrs. W. A. McAdams, Mrs. R.C. Sparks,

> The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Otha Roberts.

Columbus ...

A demonstration on ironing home of Mrs. Henry Haynes with shirt in 4.1.2 minutes was given by Mrs. S. A. Whitlow as co-hostess: the home management leader, Mrs. B. C. Webb. Monday afternoon when The PEO Organization will en- the Columbus Home Demonstration eastern Montana, a mixture o tertain the senior girls of Hope Club met in the school lunch room.

Sr. called the meeting to order. The and Utah. Home Demonstration Club creed was repeated and the song "Work meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the by the group. Mrs. Jack Thomphome of Mrs. Bernard Dunn. for the Night Is Coming" was sung taken from Proverbs 1:1-9. Mrs.

Roll call was answered by 13 old Mrs. Pauline Clendenin, Minutes of the last meeting and the treasur-er's report was read by the secretary, Mrs. B. C. Webb. Mrs. J.E. Dolaney gave a report on gardening and orchard.

During the business muching plans were made to take part in the 3rd annual Home Demonstration Club Amateur Night program to be held Friday night. May 2.

Mrs. Billy Webb and Mrs. J. P Webb, Jr. conducted the recreational period with game prizes going Mrs. Horace Ellen. Mrs. J. P. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hunt of Webh and Miss Buelah Hicks ser ved as hostesses for the meeting. The next meeting will be in the school lunch room with Mrs. B. C. Webb and Mrs. Horace Ellen hos-

Vast Search for Missing Children.

Lakewood, Wis; March 24 (4P) Men and bloodhounds, assisted by a plane, combed a vast forest wilderness in Northeastern Wisconsin yesterday for three small children who vanished in a snowstorm Sat-

The search by nearly 800 volunlewell Still when the Melrose Home teers turned up only part of a red lemonstration Club met Tuesday, tassle from the cap of one of the voungsters. It was found on a bridge over a small stream nearly

hunt for Cathy Church, 5; her sister Mary, Ann. 3, and Steven Kennedy, 5, their cousin, It will be resumed today. But a socre of neigh-

bors set out to press the hunt throughout the night. Stains on the church mail box, which appeared to be blood, raised a theory that the children may have been struck by a motorist who carried them away in his auto almost negligible. to conceal the accident. The mail-

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Skies cleared today over the South's tornado area but bitter Council meeting was announced chill added to the hardships of the end twisters in Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Missouri and Alabama.

Mrs. Jewell Still gave a report The toll of tornadoes and floods Friday and Saturday stood at 233 dead and 1,100 injured. Temperatures there were in the

Os. These states lay under a belt of cold air down the middle of the country which brought readings as low as 21 as far south as Amarillo, Tex. It was six below zero at Bis-

marck, N. D. and near zero readings were general in North Dako-

Snow flurries and cold and a foot of snow hampered the search in northeastern Wisconsin for three small children who vanished in a snowstorm Saturday. But strong winds over the Great Lakes area diminished.

New England had sleet and freez ing rain and the Atlantic Coas farther south had rain. There were snow flurries in the Dakotas and snow and rain in Washington, Ore-The president, Mrs. L. K. Boyce, gon, and northern parts of Nevada

Pig Dies From Injection

year-old college honor student died yesterday of an injection of bacterially contaminated blood, given during an experiment connected with war research by the Univer-

The young victim, James Stanley Leedom, a freshman at Scattle University, was one of 40 volunteers participating in the project whole blood

He died three days after the injection despite every effort save his life.

Dr. Robert H. Williams, head of the University of Washington Department of Medicine, said the blood became contaminated some phenomenon" after it had W. I.

it," said Dr. Williams, "is that the Mrs. H. V. Flowbest bacteria were able to grow in some Mrs. O. W. Amos. manner while the blood was at Mrs. L. D. Barnuth freezing temperature and not at Mrs. Leon Bundy body temperature."

of medicine in charge of hematol- S. Gas & Electric Co. ogy at the university, said they S. Dudney would "gladly participate in the Rush Jones same experiment tomorrow."

The project in which Leedom Mr. and Mrs. My Parsons took part was started by the uni- Mr. and Mrs. M. Frazier. versity nine months ago as part of Jolly Stuart a nation-wide effort to find pre- Mr. and Mrs. A: Huisey servatives which would keep whole Mr. and Mrs. T. Heinilion blood longer than the 21 days con- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norwood sidered, safe with the present use Mrs. Lucia Smith of acid citrate gluecose.

A reaction set in. Several hours later, doctors dis- Miss Ning Jean Tate covered the presence of bacterial Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pinggar contamination in the blood, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas. Williams said the blood had been Dr. J. C. Williams tested and found pure previously, Miss Mary Catts then was refrigerated.

Both university doctors said bac, W. B. Nelson teria has been found on very rare Mrs. J. W. Butlers occasions in refrigerated blood, but Mrs. J. A. Wilson. was so uncommon the risk was Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May

been 'cultured' and found pure we Mrs. F. Y. Trimble ... do not test it again after refriger- Stith Davenport #

he said. "I just don't want this tragedy to deter in any way from the blood donor program of these Mrs. X. B. Miller experiments."

The youth had planned to major in medicine.

Male domestic animals usually are fertile continuously in contrast to many wild animals which have mr. and Mrs. J. S. Matthews mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler special seasons when they are fer-

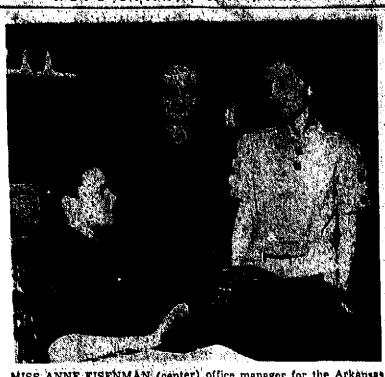
Mrs. J.A. McLarty
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box was sent to Oconto for analysis of the spots.

The search has covered a mile radius from the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Church and Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, which face each other across Highway 32. Mrs. Phillips is Steven Kennedy's mother.

Mrs. Church said the children went outside about 3 p.m. Saturday. They frequently tagged after a semi-tame porcupine which lived on the edge of the woods, she said When they weren't back in 10 minutes Mrs. Church began looking for them. The alarmed parents were aided by about 50 friends and neighbors Saturday.

Volunteers flocked to the scene Singley. Hundreds more who were just curious sise clogged the high ways in the area, which includes counting of the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Bath a point for the scene of Wisconsin's wildest counting Mrs. Tolleget the point for the scene of the scene of the scene of the scene of the sce



MISS ANNE EISENMAN (center) office manager for the Arkansas Education Association, has been selected state school chairman for the annual Easter Seal drive now in progress. She is shown at the Children's Convalescent Center at Jacksonville, with MISS FRANCES GOODWIN, teacher at the Center, and FERN REED one of the patients. The Center is owned and operated by the Arkanaas Association for the Crippled and is the only hospital in the state where all crippled children can receive therapeutic treatment and training they need to help them become self sufficient adults.

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ample. quite 17 and therefore took delight in making him joalous. Now that we love each other, and I want him to believe in me, he is still jenious. ness acquaintance without having him flare up. When he was in the Marines he was tilted, and I wonder if that might have something so many women do smoke, 1.00 He has, unfortunately, soon a great .50 deal of female infidelity in his life. ever if it does annoy you so Do you think I could be happy, married to him? He is 20. RUTH R.

Answer: You have drawn a pleture of a man who needs help desperately. If you can restore his confidence in mankind (and womankind) and overcome his feeling of futility, you'll have accomplished a fine job and will have yourself a wonderful husband. But reaching the age of 28 with a background so full of deceil, disloyalty and distrust is not a happy state. To have been belrayed by family and friends alike is enough to make anyone bitter. The job of rehabilitailon is up to you, though you, of course. with your adolescent efforts to make film jealous.

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Bklyn) upset Defending Champion Don't try to tell the New York Kentucky, 84-57, Kansas City - Big Cirde Lovel-Yankees that the National Langue

is a soft touch - at least in the lette scored 44 points as Kansas whipped St. Louis, 74-65. Corvallis, Ore, - Santa Clara

Loggue cousins all through the ext to upset the Cowboys, 66-53. Denver - The Peoria, ey Stengel today must have been Caterpillar Disels upset the perwindering whether the senter cir. renial champion Phillips Offers of ship, and cantle had it this year. Bartlesville, Okla., 86-53, in the 1906,

Or maybe he was wondering if AAU finals. Track Diona can be stopped by good pitch: New York, N. Y. - Don Gehr- to be his last -the three-cushion mann won the special half-mile in At any rate, the Yanks haven't 1:51 and Warren Dreutzler upset the Japanese star, Kinrey Matsubeen doing much hitting of late. Fred Wilt in the mile in 4:08,2, in yama, 50,37, in 50 grueling innings.

innings. Last Tuesday, the Boston 46, retained his national three collard championship, plus three specushion championship with 50-37, 60 clais tossed in for diversion. raves whitewashed them, 1-0. cusnion championship with 50-37, 80 the Yanks have played nine inning victory over Kinrey Matsuy-

French Take Mixup in gles from the assorted offerings of Stride

Jacksonville, Pla., March 24 (A)-A friendly Frenchman has saved the Professional Galfers Association from another international

Provides won it, 2-0.
The Chicago Cubs, who have president Horton Smith, has been able to smooth over a situation League cellar stirred up largely by delayed mail

The New York Giants racked up glan Open Championship, wrote beir fifth straight triumph by the PGA some time ago he would beating the Oakland Oaks of the like to play in a few American PCL, 5-0, behind the hurling of Sal journaments this spring.

Cleveland March 24 (//) — Steve Maglie and Roger Bowman.

Sundra, former New York Yankees
Ditcher, died here yesterday. He been losing steadily six in a row sundra to the policy of its later winter and early was 40.

Ken Johnson, who just joined the Open Alken Pro . Amateur, Wil-

chanti Reds gained a 5-4 decision another one written later had not over the Boston Braves in other feached Smith. One later was forwarded from PGA headquarters in Chicago. After hasty conferences with lo-

cal sponsors and PGA officials, the The French progessional says he

and Ado were told to be ready to Washington, March 24 (A) - Four start in 10 minutes; then were left

BOOKKEBPAR, Need not be on West 16th Street. All payments "prox" of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good party of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good party of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. This wasn't good in the results of the Republican party first two rounds. The results of the Republican party first two rounds. The results of the Republican party first two rounds. The results of the Republican party first two rounds. The results of the resu

Robins Talks to Medical Group

in New Hampshire and strong

il am a practical politician as after those votes. Maine Republican the consecution of the consecution Write-in votes are possible in alections and lose its roll in Amer-Nolraska, and Rep. Howard Bull-liven political life if it continues fet of Nobraska was due to direct in flug socialism in the faces of a write-in campaign for Taff from fullions of Americans who have Omaha. Eisenhower supporters are pealed to newspapers to print the want no part of it.

Dr. Robins is here to attend The Taft campaign there mer mer meeting of the congress of dele-have the backing of the national gales of the American Academy of Taft organization, but Wesley Rol-erts, executive director of the E-

conhower headquarters here, said or bucke tinence or help direct a write-in David S. Inggils. Patt's cambrive for Eisenhouser.

Furmer Gov. Hareld E. Stersen statement yesterday the effect of dimensions is an the preference the New Hampshire and Minnesota (popularity) hallot which which

Hoppe Again Wins But to Retire

San Francisco, March 24 (M) Willie Hoppe, 48 times a world bil- championship. liard champion in 47 years, plans; She won the national crown yes to retire next fall - perhaps on terday by speeding through the for

a long time," he said today. don't want to wind up seventh or eighth, and have everyone feeling sorry for a beaten old man."

Hoppe won his first championship, at 18.1 balkline billiards, in

He won the title he now plans

Hoppe not only has won - he's monopolized every recognized bil-

years. He owned the 18.1 balkline the Olympic Games trials. crown 19 years. Balkline competitions were discontinued 18 years of mighty Kentucky, and Illinois, The three then turned to the

spectacular three-cushion game. Schnefer never won that title. Cochran won it six times and retired. Hoppe has had it 12 years:

event was held. And he picked up a cushion carom title in 1933. He also holds a trunkful of records - but keeps few trophies.

"Oh, I've kept only two or three," he said. "Big, silver bowls that cost \$750 years ago, Most of them now aren't worth much. I give them to relatives.'

as much electricity per capita Portiand about noon today. as does England.

Jackson's favorite song.

Olympic Winner Takes U. S. Title

Stowe, Vt. March 24 (AP) - Andrea Mend Lawrence, 19-year-old bru nette from Rutland, Vt., who won the Olympic ski slalom championship in Europe a short time ago, to ay also held the National slalorn

his 56th birthday. That's Oct. 11, and sleet down fey Mount Mans-"Ive been considering this step field before a drenched crowd of 77 10,000.

That win also gave her the downhill-sialom-combined championship.

Four Quintets Collide for Cage Title

eran and two upset-minded teams- day night, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. one each from the East and the West collide here tomorrow hight for the National Collegiate Basket- and Mrs. George Smith of Hop ball Championship and a berth in left yesterday, for Camp Stoneman

them. Two of their defeats have Albany, Calif. - Phil D. (6.90) tions were discontinued is years the paired in been at the hands of the Philles, finished strong to win the six fur. as o because Hoppe, Jack Schaefer Big Ten champion, are paired in been at the hands of the Philles, finished strong to win the six fur. and Welker Cochran became so the opening game of the National who, if nothing else, have a top long, \$7,500 Point Fleming Handi- and Welker Cochran became so the opening game of the National flight pitching staff.

(ag at Colden Gate Fields in 1:11 proficient lans got tired watching Collegiate Athletic Association sity of Washington pavillion. They will decide the Eastern champienship.

Kansas, Big Seven titlist, and un ner over UCLA, Pacific Coast women's title. He also won a special 13.1 balk- champions, and Wyoming, Skyline Five Years Ago—Utah won the line crown in 1914 and a 71.2 balk- Conference Kingpin, will settle National Invitation Tournament by line title in 1938 -only time either the Western championship in the second game.

Wednesday night for the national signed his 1942 contract. championship. The finalists also earn a berth in the Olympic Games trials later this month in Kansas City and New York. Kansas and Santa Clara arrived

here last night and scheduled pretournament workouts today. Fog at the Scattle-Tacoma Inter-

U. S. Worker produces twice as plane bringing St. John's and Illimuch per hour as a British work. mils here from Chicago to go on to gional at Kansas City, defeating er and some economists see signif- Portland, Ore., for the night St. Louis, 74-55, and Illinois thumpleance in the further estimate that United Air Lines said the plane ed Duquesne, 74-68. the United States produces twice will fly the two teams here from

"Auld Lang Syne" was Andrew 57 victory over top-rated Kentucky favored to repeat until they, met in regional playoffs Saturday, San- the Redmen from Brooklyn.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner Phone 7-4474 Or bring Items to Miss Turners at Hicks Funeral Home

Circle No. 3 of BecBee Memorial CME Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bostle, Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. Business of importance will be discussed and all members are urged to be present. Mrs. Mattie Sanders is president.

Circle No. 1 of Rising Star Babtist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jewell Witherspoon. Tuesday, March 25, at 2:30 p.m.

The Gospel choirs of Loneke Seattle, March 24 (A)-Two vet- Baptist Church will rehearse Tues-

> Pfc. R. D. Smith, son of Mr. California, after spending 30 days with friends and relatives.

ton, Englewood, N. J. retained his

defeating Kentucky, 49-45. Ten Years Ago - Red Rolfe, The two winners will collide New York Yankee third baseman,

York Rangers won the playoff for the National Hockey League Championship, defeating the Montreal Canadians 3 games to 1.

prise by upending Wyoming, Sky-One estomate is that the average national Airport forced a special line Conference champion, 56-53. Kansas captured the Western re

> team in the Associated Press poll ball upset of the year with its 64- of the last four years and were

by ROBERT MOLLOY

SYNOPSIS

Rienri Lemay, a frugal maghelor of Charlegten, S. C., and his spinister sister. Heloise, had managed to send their orphaned niece, Leonie Hughes, through a fashjonavie scnool at Baltimore, Md. She is about to graduate and return home to them and to a more abundant life, perhaps. A long delayed family legacy may now in this year of 1914, be released to the Lemays. Heari is socially ambitious for his niece. He hopes and prays that she has outgrown attachment for Lincoln Cuivert, a local boy grown to handsome manhood, an agricultural school graduate, ambitious to become a scientific farmer. The Calverts are Unionists and Henri despises them. Joseph Newman, a back woods boy with a golden voice, is among Leonic's admirers. Eventually, he hopes to sing with the opera. But secretly Henri dreads the day when this cherished girl shall be taken from him in marriage, for he himself loves her possessively. and noisy.

CHAPTER NINE

TWO hours after the hucksters had awakened him with their bawling, Henri was on his way to work. As usual, he encountered Mr. Bell, the rheumatic street sweeper, lan-

about his feet. "I've tried everything, suh," he said dolefully. "I've tried washing my feet and not washing 'em, and I've soaked 'em in everything you could think of, and still they hurt. I wish I was as spry as you, Mr.

Pleased to be thought so spry Henri proceeded up Wentworth he met Colonel Beecham. Colonel Beecham was a tall

Rahams, He had a white beard and extremely blue eyes.

"Good-morning, Colonel," Henri 'Good-morning, Henri. Pleasant

"Very pleasant. I haven't seen you lately, Colonel." Tye been under the doctor,"

"I'm sorry to hear it." "Well, I'm getting a bit old," said the Colonel, his voice quavering the least bit. "Can't stand ex- It always cools off when the breeze There was not much to do exce posure the way I used to. But it strikes in the afternoon."
was worth it. I was able to re- "Maybe you're right," said Mrs. port," he said, swelling visibly with Emmons, "but I always sweat from justifiable pride, "the very first May to September." visit to these shores—at least the very first ever recorded-of the Tennessee nuthatch."

"I congretulate you." Henri said. ployer.
"It will be recorded in the annais Mr. I for the culture of our city, you "True," Henri said, "Good-bye, Colonel." He touched his hat.

The sup was bright on East Ray, and before long, Henri knew, it tory this month, Mr. Lemay, would be beating into the Perfection Stationery company.

Them indgers there, for in-

would be late, and he had the first dozen or so. Course, that'll spoil batch of statements ready for her the boxes, but we kin mark em when she arrived. He heard her down twenty-five cents or so. Some loud laugh, her bustling footsteps, and there she was, fat, red-haired

I'm fine, thank you." "They say you're gointa be rich." "I don't care to discuss it at

Mrs. Emmons flung herself into that, but none of 'em kin say her chair and began to rattle the typewriter in a way that suggested . Henri nodded. He was so accusshe was making up for lost time, tomed to this Monday morning; re-She kept up a steady flow of con- creation of the Pharisee in the

You hear about the smallpox it case on Church street, Mr. Lemay? People say Dr. White didn't have Lemay, didn't I? Even when you no business to let him stay there, left me that time and then found The trouble with this town-if you that it wasn't so easy for a new got one of the old names they let company to git business, eh?" you do anything. That Mr. What'sguidly propelling his brush, and his-name on Church street, I don't appreciation, Mr. Peterson," Henricate do his daily complaint about his feet.

The remaining street sweeper, tanking the property of the p keep smallpox from spreadin' when may," said Mr. Peterson, accurate they let a man stay right on Church street with a case of it?"

heart-breaker, that boy. I bet he won't be single long.

mark made him unessy.

"No girl," said Mrs. Emmons flatly, "could possibly resist that boy." She rolled her eyes. "Well, here comes Mr. Peterson, I wish I didn't have to work today. These it. I know you'll make up the tim said the Colonel. "I caught cold first few days of heat make me Mr. Lemay Now, if you'll ask M

hoping she would understand that my place out front until I finish he was ostracizing her, "never pay Henri summoned Mrs. Emmo he was ostracizing her, never pay any attention to the warm weather, and took his place in the sho

Overloyed to escape, Henri went

down the stairs to have the usual substitution for Mr. Peterson Monday morning talk with his employer.

Mr. Peterson was a large, bulky printed blotters, and handed out

Mr. Peterson was a large, bulky of the museum." Colonel Beecham man in his fifties, with a drooping bottle of indelible ink and a partial, "Every little discovery counts mustache, full red checks, bulbous age of index cards. blue eyes, a large corporation draped with a heavy gold chain, and a voice to match his proportions.

tion Stationery company.

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The miedgers there, for invariant statics, is all too hig. We got to static at the static at the

people," Mr. Peterson added would jist shet 'em up again and not say a word. But you been with me a good many years, Mr. Lemay, and you know no customer of mine

ever been cheated." "Very true," Henri said. "I ain't a fool," said Mr. Peterson, "and I know people say I'm tight-fisted and graspin' and avid

ain't honest."

parable that he hardly listened to "I always treated you well, Mr.

"I've always tried to show in appreciation, Mr. Peterson," Henry

ly, for he said it about once a day is that nonesty is the best policy, "A good principle, Mr. Peter son," Henri said. Mr. Peterson seemed to have ex

"No, I haven't," Henri said. "Well, then, you jist write then letters when you git a chance, Mr. Peterson instructed him. "Ji

Henri cleared his throat. "You said it would be all righ on't be single long."

"Indeed," Henri said, but the re- to go to my niece's graduation." Mr. Peterson frowned.

> afternoon and Saturday mornin' he said, "but if I gave my wor Mr, Lemay, that's all there is Emmons to come down I got dictate a few letters. You kin ta

stand. The Ferfection compa-catered to small business, of whi there was a lot in Charleston, a small business seemed to be di mant most of the time. During

age of index cards.

Mr. Peterson came out to han
the rush, and Henri prepared
hear a resume of his corresp dence, but Peterson said, "a or people think the city ought to the water works. You think

Mr. Lemay?"
"I don't know." Henri repli

They say the city tryin to They say all this paying gold cost money and make the confictors rich."

"Ab far as I'm concerned." He said. 'they can leave my street i sidewalk has the say they are

For Tax Assessor CRIT STUART

bussuder. Come

See the other good buys

RETTIG

Personal

onymous P. O. Box 265 Hope,

Sundru, surrering from an un. Washington Senators, 3-2, on Dave It listed these: St. Petersburg displayed incurable dispase, was Philley's bases — loaded single in the land t was 40. industrios - Printing - is sack. Sundru, surrorms from an un-

> ired from baseball in 1940 to do ionstruction work. Sundra pitched major hague ball

Notice is hereby given that the

March 34, April 11, 18, 25

shut out for the second time with Square Garden. in a week, when they bowed to: SILLAROS the Philadelphia Philles, 40, in 12; San Francisco - Willie Hoppe. Braves whitewashed them, 1-0, games against National League op ame in final game. position and have dropped five of flight pitching staff. Both times, Eddie Sawyer has

Yankees Find

National Loop

Plenty Tough

The world champions have been

hibition senson, but Manager Cas

cult really had it this year.

springtime.

against the Yanks, and each time No. Now by a head in winning the the New Yorkers have looked for mile-and-a-sixteenth, \$14,000 Appletile against him. Last week, he ton Handleap in 1:43 at Guistream held them to one hit in five in Park. thrown ace Robin Roberts. nings, and in yesterday's encounter allowed only one hit in six The entire Yankee team. in fact, managed to collect just three sin-

Roberts, Howie Fox, Jim Konstanty and Andy Hanson.

Tommy Byrne and Lou Sleater hurled the St. Louis Browns to a pair of victories over the San Franeisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League. Byrne went the full nine innings and hung up a 13-5 decision, while Sleater missed a perfeet game seven innings when Ray black eye Hamrich bent out a bunt. The Brownies won it, 2-0.

been doing right well for the potential National team, won their fifth in a row and delivery. Clevéland Indians 7-3. their fifth straight triumph by

snapped out of it by whipping the spring tourhament schedule.

The Brooklyn Dodgers shellacked like to come along with him

Eisenhower **Test to Come**

If Taft collects a majority of the delegates, observers will be in-clined to discount to some extent the lasting effect of primary results such as Eisenhower's victory

showing in Minnesota.

Talt's forces apparently are arsured of a good start in Tennes, wirned that unless the Demogratic see, which will finish ploking 20 sarty abandons its present policies delegates in an April 2 convention if will be defeated at the polis.

Primaries in Wisconsin and No. Dr. R. B. Robins of Camden brasks, both on April 1, could in sold in a statement: fluence the Tennessee, lows and

proper form for write-in votes.

(popularity) hallot, which does that voice.
bing the state's 18-vote delegation.
The base of the Mebracka cities without the base of the monte time half afford the place that Bullet a fifth new sugarity.

By The Assessates Press

waltzing through their American staved off a late Wyoming

Yesterday, for example, they were Olympic Carnival at Madison It's his 12th year on the three-

RACING Albany, Calif. - Phil D. (6.90)

4-5. Milami — Alerted 48,40 beat Why

Because Albert Pelissier didn't ge

team, won their fifth in a row and Pellssier, professional at a swank night in 14 games by blasting the Paris course and holder of the Bel-

They arrived in St. Petersburg the Boston Red Sox, 14-2; the They arrived in St. Petersburg Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Chi-the morning the St. Petersburg cago White Sox, 7-6, and the Cin-open started. But their letter and adotter one written later had not

> two were entered in that tournanient. But. Pelissier says, the starter on the first ten was anything, but the emboldimen of intehational friendship and courtesy

Improvement District No. 17
(Beverly Hills) in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will now receive the state conventions in the next 10 to wait more than an hour.

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Upset by the experience, Pellst of wait shot 38 on the first nine and Michigan — will test the effect of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowe that hordering the North side of the Republican party including accrited interest must be in all four states; supporters of the first supporters supporters of the first supporters supporters of the first suppor

Add went back to France. But Pelicaler stayed to compete in the

Atlantic City, N. J., March 24 said the Colonel. "I caught with the property of the Colonel." The Arkansas Democratic over on Edisto two weeks ago feel no-account."

"We Charleston honing she would be a said the Colonel."

"How you this mornin, Mr. Lemay?"
"Good-morning, Mrs. Emmons."

present," Henri said.

Henri sald he didn't know. "I was talking to Colonel Calvert about it," said Mrs. Emmons. "He's a sweet old thing. He told hausted his self-adulation for th me I reminded him of a fire among time being. He asked Henri if h the ruins. My red hair, you know, had any suggestions. People say all sorts of things about "No, I haven't," He street. At the corner of Meeting him, say he got a lot of wild ideas nephew of his, Lincoln's his name? stately old man in a black frock The one that's been up North to a few samples."

The one that's been up North to a few samples."

The one that's been up North to a few samples."

"We Charlestonians," Henri said,

"You know we got to take inven-

Sports Mirror

North American Men's Figure Skating Championship while Sonja heralded Santa Clara, surprise win- Rioppfer, Brooklyn, captured to Five Years Ago-Utah won the

> Twenty Years Ago - The New ta Clara provided the second sur-

The Kentucky Wildeats, No St. John's turned in the basket had won the NCAA crown in three

By J. R. Williams





Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY







Baseball Business

HORIZONTAL

- I New York
- 13 Reach for 14 Waken
- 15 Grow fat
- 18 Mildest 17 Faisify 18 Cloyed
- 20 Insect 21 Hearing organs
- 23 Scottish fox 24 Founder of Pennsylvania 25 Onion-like
- vegetable 27 Malediction 28 Rowing implement
- 29 Vehicle 30 Goddess of plenty 31 Mineral rock
- 32 Propels 35 Beat 39 Flower
- 40 Wooden peg 41 Appear '42 Stengel the world's champion baseball team in 1951
- 43 Detroit ·baseball player 45 Cravat 46 Of a positive pole
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contempt

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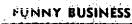
By Dick Turner



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TRIAL SPIN TILL
JUST PULL IT DOWN
A TRIFLE, AND IT

BE ATOMIC! MAESTRO! BEFORE YOUR BRIDGE- YOU LET HER WORK AND FRIP MAYBE WALK DON'T WE'D BETTER RUN, TO THE GO READ GO READ NEAREST , PRINT ON OLR





By Hershberger

By Blosser



"Gentlemen, I hope future generations will appreciate the blood we sweat spending their money!"



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE BOYS THOUGHT THEY HAD FOUND THE TREASURE ... BUT ALL THAT CLATTERS IS NOT GOLD!



VIC FLINT







WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDLES







BUGS BUNNY













CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer





HENRY





In Sure Glad He Chose Servel

ALL-YEAR AIR CONDITIONER!"

Voters in Only 16 States Have a Preference

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 24 (A) - The Dave Hardy, Jeff Brown Johnson, presidential primaries so far have gaming, forfeited \$10 cash bond; given a taste of what it might Era J. Newton, disturbing ness be like if the people in all 48 forfeited \$10 cash bond. states had a chance to express their preference among presidendal candidates.

But once again this year, as in the past, the Republican and Democratic candidates will be choser Earl Horn, Jr. speeding, forfeited by delegates, not by the voters in \$5 cash bond. general, at the two big party conventions in Chicago this summer. If there were presidential pri- forfeited \$5 cash bond.

maries in all 48 states before those conventions the voters might drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash have been able to express their bond. choice so unmistakably that the delegate-politicians would simply be limited to saying amen. By the time those conventions

roll around, of course, the tide of popular feeling for one man or another may have become so ap-felted \$10 cash bond parent that the delegates wouldn't Keith Campbell, s dare any political conniving but feited \$5 cash bond. simply would approve the popular

those conventions are chosen by I day in jail. party machines or bosses in state conventions or committees. In only 16 states will the voters have a chance to express preference among candidates or elect dele-But those 16 primaries are such

horige-podge, each one differing from th other, that in only a few states like Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Oregon will the people have had a chance to vote directly on the candidates. and three other persons suffered in New Hampshire, freedom for severe burns Saturday when fire the voters to vote a preference among candidates is an old story, panto. They've been able to do it in previous presidential campaigns. Still, stood the politicians on their cars.

nesota voters had a similar op- have started when fuel oil exportunity. Even though the names ploded, of Eisenhower, Taft, Kefauver an Truman were not on the ball, the people went through snow to write in their names, even when they coulan't spell Eisenhawer. It was this write-in vote - the

clearly expressed determination of the reople to name and vote for the man they'd like for president - that astonished the politicians. Nothing like it ever happened be- mink coats, deep freezes or similar

And on April 15 the people of New Jersey will be able for the first time to express some direct

But this expression of voter opinion in a few scattered states is a long way from what might be if the voters in all 48 states had the same opportunity.

It was still hanging in a closet unless opportunity. same opportunity.

If that ever happens, and at this moment there's no sign it will, the choosing of presidential candidates would be taken out of the hands of the moultiplease but the hands of the politicisms but the hands of the politicisms but the politicism but the politicisms but the politicism but the politicisms but the politicisms but the politicism but the politicism the politicians by the people. The department employes for doing the big conventions then would be only same thing. rubber stamps, with nothing to do but ckay the popular will, and

draw up party platforms. Sen. George Smathers, Florida Democrat, has proposed that pure orange flachoosing of candidates in political conventions be abolished, letting the voters in the 48 states pick rin so easy to the candidates in a June primary & adult desc. 35c and then, after they had campaigned, vote for one of them for President in November.

This would require a constituttional amendment, a long-drawn out process which can't be 'done this year. It's up to Congress to start the bail rolling. Maybe it will and maybe it won't.

Gift, Graft **Difference** Is Money

Washington, March 24 (P) - A far as government officials are concerned, the difference between gifts and graft apparently is the money It is fairly safe to accept 10-gallon hats, a box of oranges, cl-

gais, a ham, pockét knife, cigaret lighter, belt buckles, Bibles, ties potatoes cheese, rat traps or maple syrup. Things like that. Michael V. DiSalle, when head of the Office of Price Stabilization.

said it would be all right to take anything one could eat or drink within 24 hours.

But mink coats, home freezers, free vacation trips or cash are almost certain to invite a congres sional investigation. These tips for worried govern-

ment workers came today in separate interviews with senators digging into multi-million-dollar government grain shortages.

Two Agriculture Department employes from Texas, fired for alleged inefficiency, discussed the question of gits before the Senate Agriculture committee. They said acceptance of "nominal" gifts had been normal procedure until last year when even advertising novelties were backlisted.

One said that Secretary of Agriculture Brannan himself had accepted a 10-galion hat from Texas adminers. Brannan has said the gift was made at a public cere-

mony after he made a speech. Three senators gave a nod of approval to "nominal" inexpensive

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) told a repor ter that if a constituent offers him a gift such as "a better mouse trap" he has to accept or the son stitutent is insulted. He said almost

all congressmen get gifts - some times unwanted gifts. "A kindly woman in Vermor mailed me a desen tresh troop

Court Docket

CITY BOCKET
Ed Jones Jr. Ernest Taylor, Hers
man Langston, drunk while driving
forfelted \$25 cash bond, and orders
ed to serve I day in Jail.

R. B. Watson, L. C. Bronson, Caming, ples guilty, fined \$10.
Wallace Johnson, Elbert Marshall

Era J. Newton, disturbing peace. John L. Jones, reckless driving.

forfeited \$25 cash bond. Frankie Brown, operating vehicle with 4 in front scat.

Airls Perry, Wilburn Richardson, Ed Jones, Jr., Herman Langston

Joshua Prater, Arthur Lee King.

Earl Horn Jr., no divers' license,

STATE DOCKET

James E. Williams, passing another vehicle on a hill, forfeited \$5 cash bond. Willie Green, drunkenness, for-

Keith Campbell, speeding, for-

Flossic Jackson, Driving while under the influence of intoxicating In 32 states the delegates to liquor, forfelted \$25 cash bond and

Violent Death Toll is 148

By The Associated Press

Seventeen persons died violently, in Arkansas this week in addition to the 131 killed in tornado al-

An infant and an adult perished

destroyed a farm home near Le-Herbert (Shorty) Irvin, 30, and vious presidential campaigns. Still, 17-menths-old Rose Lee Baker, their huge vote for Eisenhower daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie

tood the politicians on their cars. Baker, are dead. The fire — at the was the first year the Minths Baker home — was said to

days to deliver them. By the time they arrived the gratuity had returned into a liability."

He said he wasn't interested in Brannan's hat - or any other gift. hats. But he said he once turned down;

a home freezer, and added: "When items are offered somebody is either seeking influence or trying to pay off."
Sen Ellender (D-La) said minor

gifts "are peanuts" and that "hats

Sen Kem (R-Mo) agreed, and

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